

BRITISH MINISTRY UNDER HEAVY FIRE; POSITION CRITICAL

Dardanelles Blunder and Con-
scription Bill May Force
General Election.

HINT OF GREAT STRIKE.

Velled Threat Made in Labor
Congress to Tie Up All
Railways.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The Govern-
ment to-day is in a critical position.
Faced by bitter hostility of labor
toward its conscription bill, the Cab-
inet found itself also under heavy
fire because of the Dardanelles fail-
ure.

The London press to-day divided
space between accounts of the ac-
tion of the National Labor Congress
in condemning the conscription bill,
editorial denunciation of the Govern-
ment's Dardanelles policy, and the
debate in Parliament last night pre-
ceding the first vote on conscription.

Gen. Ian Hamilton's final report on
the Dardanelles, frankly ascribing the
British defeat to the Government's
failure to send reinforcements be-
fore the attack, was printed in the morning
papers to-day. The Opposition news-
papers seized upon it as another basis
for editorial attack on the Asquith
Ministry, using the Lloyd George ac-
cusation, "Too Late!"

Powerful men of all parties are
coming to the Government's assist-
ance to prevent a general election in
the midst of the world war. The con-
scription crisis that threatens a Cab-
inet upheaval at the same time is
welding together many discordant
groups in Parliament in support of
the Asquith ministry. Some of the
most bitter opponents of conscription
are using their influence to stem the
talk of a general election, believing
it might have a serious effect upon
England's fortunes in the war.

On the other hand, several leading
supporters of the Government declare
they would welcome a general elec-
tion. They believe the people would
indorse conscription by overwhelming
majorities and return the Asquith
ministry to power armed with a vote
of confidence that would stifle the
opposition for the balance of the
war.

Another source of gratification to
the Government's supporters was the
fact that opponents of conscription
relied only 105 votes on the first
reading of the bill to 409 for the
Government.

The resignation from the Ministry
of Arthur Henderson, labor member,
and of two other labor officers, an
Under Secretary and Lord Commis-
sioner of the Treasury, revived
rumors that other Cabinet members
would quit, though the reports were
not generally credited.

Admittedly one of the most serious
factors in the whole situation was
the thinly veiled hint dropped by
President Bellamy of the railway
men's union that a railway strike
might follow an attempt to enforce
conscription. Bellamy declared at
the Labor Congress that conscription
was a direct blow at organized labor
and said it might arouse passions
"that even the King's Government
might not be able to oppose."

IF BACK HURTS TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Says Backache is sure sign
you have been eating
too much meat.

Uric Acid in meat clogs Kid-
neys and irritates the
bladder.

Most folks forget that the kidneys,
like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged
and need a flushing occasionally, else we
have headache and dull misery in the
kidney region, severe headaches, rheu-
matic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach,
sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder dis-
orders.

You simply must keep your kidneys
active and clean, and the moment you
feel an ache or pain in the kidney region
get about four ounces of Jad Salts
from any good drug store here, take
a tablespoonful in a glass of water be-
fore breakfast for a few days, and your
kidneys will then act fine. This famous
salt is made from the acid of grapes
and lemon juice, combined with lithia,
and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys
and stimulate them to normal activity.
It also neutralizes the acids in the uric
so it no longer irritates, thus ending
bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive;
makes a delightful effervescent lithia-
water drink which everybody should
take now and then to keep their kidneys
clean, thus avoiding serious complica-
tions.

A well-known local druggist says he
sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who be-
lieve in overcoming kidney trouble while
it is only trouble.—Advt.

Czar, Roosevelt and John D. Rockefeller Three Most Bloodthirsty Men in the World —SAYS HELEN KELLER.

Most Remarkable Woman in the United States Says
Roosevelt Is Bloodthirstiest of Americans, but
Names Oil King as Man With "Greater Blood
Guilt, if Not Greater Blood Thirst"—"No Choice
Between Producing Cannon Fodder and Factory
Fodder."

Colonel, War Mad, Writes and Thinks in Blood, and
Oil King Believes Every Dollar Wasted That
Doesn't Produce a Slave—Germany's Ruler
Never Massacred Jews as Did the Autocrat of
the Russias.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

"The world is filled with war-mad men and war-mad women; that is
why we have war," said Helen Keller.

The most remarkable young woman in the United States was seated
in her apartment at the Hotel Prince George, her firm
white fingers clasping the hand of Mrs. John Macy,
her teacher. My chair was drawn close beside her, and
as I questioned her Mrs. Macy by swift motions of her
fingers in Miss Keller's palm made known the purport
of my inquiries. And Helen Keller answered me in her
monotonous but vehement voice. It is possible to com-
municate directly with Miss Keller if she holds her
fingers to your lips and you enunciate slowly and
distinctly. Part of our interview was conducted in
this manner, but in the main my questions were trans-
mitted through Mrs. Macy, who, despite the fact that
woman has no creative faculty, as we have all heard, is more nearly
the creator of a human being than any man in the history of the world. For
Helen Keller, blind and deaf and dumb, doomed soon after birth to
what seemed hopeless imprisonment of the mind, is the masterpiece of a
great teacher, a living monument to what one woman's love and patience
and genius for imparting knowledge can do for another.

Miss Keller spoke in Carnegie Hall
Wednesday night on "Preparedness
for Profit," and a huge audience ac-
claimed her when she said: "The Ger-
mans might sink every vessel on the
Atlantic and the Mediterranean and
kill Americans with every ship, and
the American workman would still
have no cause to go to war." She had
lived at "Roosevelt and other war-
mad persons." So I asked her to ex-
plain to me further her ideas on war
madness. And she did so.

ROOSEVELT DREAMS OF PLUNG-
ING COUNTRY INTO WAR.

"Mr. Roosevelt is war mad," Miss
Keller told me. "He is the most
bloodthirsty man in the United States.
When he is not dreaming about
plunging this country into war and
shedding the blood of men he is writ-
ing books about his own prowess in
shedding the blood of animals."

"And who is the most bloodthirsty
man in Europe?" I inquired.

"The Czar," replied Helen Keller
promptly, and she smiled the sweet,
quick smile that is as charged with
life, so warm with womanliness. "I
know you expected me to say the
Kaiser," she added, "but the Kaiser
has never turned cannon upon his
own people as the Czar has done. The
Kaiser has never massacred the Jews."

"Have men a monopoly of war
madness?" I inquired. "If the rulers
and statesmen of Europe were women,
instead of men, would they have
found a way to avert war?"

"No," Miss Keller answered. "Wom-
en are as war mad as men. They
foster and encourage the idea of blood-
shed by giving their admiration to
the heroes of the battlefield. I will
believe that all women are genuine
pacifists when I hear that they are
bringing up their children to abhor
the heroes of war and to honor the
heroes of peace."

"Who are the heroes of peace?" I
asked. "How shall we know them?"

Again Miss Keller's face was
irradiated by her wonderful smile.
Helen Keller thinks visibly and before
she answers you sometimes she has a
quiet smile, sometimes even a little
laugh, at what she is about to say.

"The hero of peace," she said, "is
the man who develops a new potato
or the man who makes two onions
grow in the place of one. Surely he
is a better citizen than he who makes
one man live where two lived before.
The heroes of peace," she added,
"are women like Marie Montessori,
who developed a wonderful new
system of education in the face of
opposition from church and state. And
every woman who bears a child is a
heroine of peace," said Helen Keller.

"We have heard talk of a 'birth
strike' by women as a protest against
war," she continued gently, "but surely
the losses on the battlefield are
slight when compared with those in
the industrial war, the war between
capital and labor which goes on all
the time."

FODDER FOR CANNON AND FOD-
DER FOR FACTORIES.

"Is there a choice between produc-
ing cannon fodder and factory fod-
der? Is it not better to know that
your child is dead and can suffer no
more than to feel that he is doomed
to lifelong misery, his body always on
the edge of starvation, his spirit fet-
tered by his body's needs? I said that
the most bloodthirsty man in the
United States is Roosevelt, but I will
name another man with greater blood
guilt if not greater bloodthirst. I
mean Rockefeller, who counts every
dollar thrown away that does not
make a slave! The man who is dol-
lar mad is blood mad. It is money
madness that has led to war madness.
Put Rockefeller in with Roosevelt and
the Czar."

So I have put Rockefeller in with
Roosevelt and the Czar. As Miss Keller
spoke of war madness and Rockefeller
her name grew very close and her
words tumbled over one another in
their eagerness of denunciation. She
has one gesture which is very dra-
matic, for as her words come forth
haltingly she beats her right hand
against her breast as though urging
them to get on faster. Incidentally

Helen Keller has a charming figure
and a skin of exquisite texture. To
ask about another capitalist—a
capitalist of a different color.

FORD AND HIS PEACE SHIP A
JOKE.

"What do you think of Henry Ford
and his peace ship?" I asked.
"I think it is a huge joke," Miss
Keller replied with a swift transition
from indignation to laughter. "You
know, I was asked to go on it. I
had a very funny article about the
amusing, even if it did say that I
am only a phonograph."

"A phonograph is a very useful
thing," she said. "It takes music
and entertainment where they could
not go otherwise. I am proud to be
a phonograph. Mrs. Macy is my El-
son. But, do you know, I think I am
the first phonograph to be used for
the dissemination of ideas. At present,
you see, I am giving the public a
new record on war madness."

"Did you read Lord Northcliffe's
writing to the United States that
unless we prepare the Laplanders that
they will take it away from us?"
"The Laplanders?" echoed Miss
Keller. "Another war scare! Really
this is serious. Did you read what I
said about the Japanese at Carnegie
Hall? The Japanese will land troops
in California, they say. With all
their troop ships they can land only
40,000 men at one time. And surely
the stout Californians can take care
of them. But it is no more absurd
to worry about the Laplanders than
about the Japanese or the Germans.
As for the argument that prepared-
ness is to save insurance, look at Ger-
many. Was ever a nation in the
history of the world so thoroughly
prepared—for peace?"

Federal officials declared that the
stamps are negotiable and worth at
least \$500,000 to the robbers if they
can dispose of them at half the price
charged by the Government.

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HELEN KELLER AND MRS. MACY.

\$1,000,000 THEFT IN REVENUE STAMPS BY SAFE BREAKERS

Plunder Weighing About 400
Pounds Carted Away in Auto
From Office in St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 7.—Robbers
last night broke into the offices of the
Internal Revenue Department, in the
Old Federal Building, blew the safe
and escaped with \$1,000,000 in Internal
Revenue stamps.

The stamps, weighing between 300
and 400 pounds, were taken away in
an automobile.

The robbers also got a sum of
money estimated at between \$500 and
\$5,000. The robbery was discovered
to-day.

Federal officials declared that the
stamps are negotiable and worth at

Hot Water Each Morning Puts Roses in Your Cheeks



To look one's best and feel one's best
is to enjoy an inside bath each morning
to flush from the system the previous
day's waste, sour fermentations and po-
isonous toxins before it is absorbed into
the blood. Just as coal, when it burns,
leaves behind a certain amount of in-
combustible material at the bottom of
ashes, so the food and drink taken each
day leave in the alimentary organs a
certain amount of indigestible material,
which if not eliminated from toxins and
poisons which are then sucked into the
blood through the very ducts which are
intended to supply in only nourishment to
sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow to healthy
bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin
get clearer and clearer, you are told to
drink every morning upon arising a
glass of hot water with a teaspoonful
of limestone phosphate in which is a
harmless means of washing the waste
material and toxins from the stomach,
liver, kidneys and bowels, thus cleans-
ing, sweetening and purifying the entire

NO U-BOAT SEEN BY ANY SURVIVOR OF LINER PERSIA

Austrian Government Has Not
Received Any Report on Sink-
ing From Submarine Captain.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Consul
Garrela, Alexandria, Egypt, to-day
reported to the State Department
that he had secured affidavits from
twenty-one survivors of the Persia,
including Charles H. Grant, an Ameri-
can citizen, and that all confirmed
previous statements that "No warn-
ing was given and no submarine
was seen."

Officers and crew of the Persia, the
Consul said, have left Alexandria for
England. Their affidavits probably
will be obtained on arrival.

It is thought possible at the Depart-
ment of State that they wished to con-
fer with the British Admiralty before
making any sworn statements. Consul
Garrela has been instructed to for-
ward summaries of the affidavits he
has obtained.

Ambassador Penfield cabled from
Vienna that up to yesterday when the
despatch was filed the Austro-Hungar-
ian Government was without infor-
mation concerning the sinking of the
Persia.

Ambassador Penfield's despatch con-
tained only informal information in
response to his inquiry as to whether
the Austro-Hungarian Government
had knowledge of the sinking of the
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stances were.

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and, if so, what nation was responsi-
ble.

Regardless of the outcome of the
Persia case, the majority of the Cab-
inet members are represented as be-
lieving that the time has come for
making certain that no further at-
tacks on merchant ships carrying
Americans will be made.

The Administration leaders are said
to feel that continued loss of Ameri-
can lives will lead the United States
into hostilities.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—An announce-
ment made last night by the Peninsu-
lar and Oriental Steamship Company
says that the number of persons on
board the steamer Persia who have
not been accounted for aggregates
336. Of these 119 were passengers
and 217 members of the crew.

LEGAL TO TAKE FEES FOR FAITH HEALING

Magistrate Breen Discharges Rev.
W. J. Murray, Who Treated
a Woman Detective.

Magistrate Breen filed a decision
to-day dismissing the charge of
illegal collection of fees for healing
illnesses against the Rev. W. J. Mur-
ray of No. 113 West Eighty-seventh
Street and discharged him from cus-
tody. Charges were made by Detec-
tives Isabella Goodwin and Floyd
Horton.

Mrs. Goodwin testified she visited
the Rev. Murray Nov. 23 and told
him she suffered from nervous head-
aches. He sat her in a corner, told
her to remain silent and sat before
her with his eyes closed and waved
his hands before her face. For this
he accepted a fee. Horton said he
had a similar experience with the
healer Dec. 9. John J. Rooney, at-
torney for the Rev. Murray, said if
his client was guilty every Christian
Science and faith healer should be
locked up.



RALPH W. HILLS QUILTS POST.

U. S. Embassy Secretary at Rome
Resigns for Personal Reasons.

ROME, Jan. 6.—Ralph W. Hills, a
Secretary of the American Embassy
here, has resigned for personal
reasons. He expects to leave shortly
for the Riviera.

Stole a Gas Meter; Now Faces Charge
of Murder.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—Roland J. Libby,
twenty-six years old, stole a gas
meter from the home of Henry E.
Day. Day was asphyxiated by the
stopping gas, and to-day Libby was
arraigned charged with murder.
Libby is said to have confessed to the
police that he wrenched the pre-pay-
ment meter from its fastenings in
order to get the money out of it.
Day had been dead several hours
when found.

My mother
Says
she
always
gives
me
Father John's
Medicine when
I have a cold or
cough. It always
makes me well.
Clifford Mercier
251 Walker St.
Lowell, Mass.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.



Use the Escalators,
Safe, Quick,
Comfortable.

Macy's
R.H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.
Riverside Square, Broadway, 34th to 35th St.

Dine in the Macy
Restaurant on the
Eighth Floor.

"Talk About Clothing Sales!"

Why, the town is full of them! The man who
needs a suit or overcoat is bewildered by the marshalling
of superlatives. They greet him on every page of his
favorite newspaper. If he accepts one grouping of ad-
jectives as statements of facts, he finds that grouping
shaded to a frazzle in the next sale announcement.

Just a Word
of Warning!

Look them over carefully. Go to the stores
and study the merchandise. Then, with your
mind made up as to what you want and what
you feel you should pay, come to Macy's.

This is the time of times for comparisons.
In a multiplicity of clothing sales Macy's finds
its chance to drive home the truth that its
regular prices are generally lower than "clear-
ance" prices elsewhere, and that its sales prices
are from 20 to 30 per cent. under its regular
prices.

"You Want to Go to Macy's!"

Because in our January Clothing Sale we are not showing a "special purchase" made for the
purposes of a "sale," but our regular stock of high-grade hand-tailored suits and overcoats, the pick of
the season's smart productions, marked